

# The Oxford County Citizen.

A. E. Herrick 6-10-15

VOLUME XXII—NUMBER 22.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1916.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

## WORLD'S FAIR AT WATERFORD

### Good Attendance and Good Time Big Hall Exhibit—Not Many Cattle

For the thirty-fifth consecutive year, "The World's Fair" was held on the North Waterford common, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 29 and 30. Quite a good number attended the Fair, Friday, considering the condition of the weather, and the report of the daily papers, which said showers. But showers failed to appear until night. Saturday was a cold windy day, but everybody apparently attended the fair, and never before were so many automobiles present.

#### Along the Midway.

The Eliot brothers began setting up their merry-go-round the first of the week and had that in readiness for the great occasion. Owing to the war, or for some other reason, their jungle show is a thing of the past and the only bears to be seen on the grounds were the Teddy bears which were numerous. Those in charge say the fairers were not so plenty as in years past, but no one missed them for there seemed to be a chance to buy anything wanted.

The Twitchells of Oxford had a large supply of fruit, also several others. Ready made clothing of all kinds could be purchased, drinks of various kinds were on hand, "hot dogs" which make up a part of every fair were sold, ice cream for those who wished. On one side of the midway Miss Nina told your fortune if you wished and had the price to pay, while on the other side, one of the other sex went a step farther and told you your name correctly or refunded your money. Fifteen cents would take you to see the dancing girls.

Several were selling jewelry. The balloons were on hand. The whip man and the goat stick man one had it supply to sell.

During the afternoon of Friday the horse pulling occupied the attention of those who cared for that and Saturday afternoon came the ox pulling contests.

The local stores did a good business each day. The Atherton Furniture Co. had a display of Glenwood ranges and heaters at the store of C. E. Jackson.

The hotel, W. E. Rice, proprietor, did a thriving business. The Ladies' Sewing Circle furnished meals during the entire fair at the vestry. The Grange had hot oyster stews in their large red tent at any time they wanted. They also served oyster stew at their hall at Intermission Saturday evening. Mrs. Arthur Saunders served meals during the fair and no doubt there were other places nearby. And of course, all entertained friends who came to the fair.

Milliken's orchestra of Norway furnished music for dancing afternoons and evenings at L. O. O. F. hall, and there was a chance to see the moving pictures between times in the same hall.

Not Many Cattle Shown.

The number of animals on exhibition at the fair was small. Austin Hutchison was chairman of the cattle committee and prizes awarded as follows:

Working oxen, W. H. Chadbourn, East Waterford, 1, 2 and 3. Best cow, Riley McKeen, 1. Bulls, C. B. Riley, 1. Walter Lord, 2. Heifers, Riley McKeen, 1. Best two year old steers, H. B. Stearns, 1. Heifer calves, G. G. Abbott & Son, 1 and 2; E. B. Hersey, and son, 3. Steer calves, E. B. Hersey and son, 1 and 3; R. G. Stearns, 2. Bull calves, E. B. Hersey and son, 1. Buck, E. B. Hersey and son, 1.

There was only one poultry exhibit, Mrs. J. C. Graver showed three pens, one of geese, one of chickens and one of Seabrights, the latter consisting of both mature fowls and small chickens. There was no competition and she was given first prize on each.

In the Pulling Contest.

The ox and steer pulling contests were Saturday afternoon and as usual drew a big crowd. In the class measuring 7 ft. 6 in. the load was 150 pounds. R. K. Merrill won 1 and 2. The load was drawn 200 and 250 feet. C. B. Leonard in 800 class hauled 2360 pounds 400 feet. Charles Hersey with his other teams hauled the load 8 feet. In the steer teams Charles Hersey had two pairs, weight of load 1700 pounds, distance hauled 400 and 470 feet respectively.

The horse pulling came off Friday

## BETHEL INN

### Happenings of the Week

Pleasant luncheon visitors to the Inn were: Mrs. O. B. Brown and Mrs. W. R. Brown of Berlin, N. H.

Dr. and Mrs. Gehring returned from their summer vacation on Tuesday and were warmly welcomed by their friends.

Mr. R. Landini of Paris and her young nephew, Master Sandy Gordon, of New York are at the Inn for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Stephen G. Wheatland of Salem, Mass., accompanied by Mrs. Wm. S. Taylor of DeLand, Fla., spent a couple of days at the Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ely Drake of New Bedford, Mass., who intended to stop over night were so pleased with Bethel, and the Inn that they prolonged their stay for several days.

Miss Chapman and Mrs. G. P. Miller of Milwaukie are spending several days at the Inn, and incidentally taking short motor trips to interesting spots in the surrounding country.

The beautiful weather of the past week has caused such an increase in the tourist travel as to test the capacity of the Inn and Cottages, both being filled to capacity every night.

Miss A. E. Redwood of Brooklyn paid her first visit to Bethel this week, and was so impressed with Bethel, and the Inn, that she made known her intention of spending several weeks here next season.

Report comes to the Inn that one of the parties interested, while cruising in Casco Bay, discovered floating a buoy with "Bremen" stamped upon it, and if the authorities permit it will be brought to Bethel as a souvenir.

Mrs. Ogden L. Mills and family arrived on Monday and were comfortably domiciled in the "Elms", and will remain until Judge Herrick's house is ready for their occupancy, which they have engaged until March, 1917.

Two pleasant parties who stopped at the Inn overnight were: Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Colton, S. W. Colton, Jr., Miss Suzanne B. Colton, Mrs. H. W. Sellers of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Shepard and the Misses Shepard of Philadelphia.

Prominent members of the Bethel League, who made their headquarters at the Bethel Inn during their stay here, who have departed for their respective homes, are: Miss Maude Lawrence, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. G. K. Smith, Cleveland, Ohio; Miss M. L. Smith, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. G. C. Bolton, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. E. W. Whittemore, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. A. L. Roper, Norfolk, Va.

### MR. CHARLES A. LUCAS.

Mr. Charles A. Lucas, one of Bethel's leading merchants, passed to the other life last Saturday night after having been confined to his bed since the previous Sunday by a shock.

Mr. Lucas was born in Bethel, Oct. 14, 1857, the son of John and Arville G. Lucas, and has always lived in Bethel with the exception of a few years spent in the hotel business in So. Paris, Me., and Woburn, N. H.

During his early life he was a brakeman on the railroad and for a short time was in the hotel business but the latter part of his life has been given to the grocery business, in which he took much pride in the neatness and quality of his stock.

Mr. Lucas was once married to Mrs. Elizabeth Greenlaw who died several years ago.

A true friend, a thoughtful and loving son and brother, he will be greatly missed by his mother and two sisters, Mrs. Charles L. Davis and Mrs. Elmer H. Young, who are his only survivors.

The funeral was held at the house of Mr. Elmer H. Young on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 with Rev. J. H. Little officiating. The stores were closed during the services. The interment was in the family lot in Riverside Cemetery.

### STILLMAN N. LITTLEHALE, EDWIN B. BARTELL.

Died October 4, 1916.

A more extended notice will be given next week.

## GRANGE NEWS

### BEAR RIVER GRANGE.

Bear River Grange met in their hall, Sept. 30, at 8:30 P. M. Worthy Master in chair filled vacant chairs as follows: Lecturer, Carrie French; Chaplain, Harry Brinck; Cores, Mabel Bailey; Assistant Steward, Irvin French. One candidate was balloted for membership. It was voted to have a public dedication of the hall in four weeks from this meeting, and also voted to have a Harvest Supper and dance in three weeks. The dance committee consisted of C. F. Saunders, E. W. Stevens, P. O. Brinck. The supper committee consisted of Carrie French, Florence Kilgore and Eddie Saunders. One candidate was instructed in the first and second degrees. Literary program: Song, Mr. and Mrs. Brinck. There were thirteen members present.

### BETHEL GRANGE.

Bethel Grange held its regular meeting last Thursday evening, Sept. 25.

The vacancies were filled as follows:

Master, Levi Bartlett; Overseer, F. B. Merrill; Steward, Will Hapgood; Assistant Steward, Gilbert Rich; Secretary, Mrs. Kendall; Cores, Catherine Hapgood; Pomona, Miss Grey; L. A. Steward, Harriet Merrill. As there was very little business before the meeting the literary program was called and the following was given:

Clipping, Mary Cummings

Clipping, Catherine Hapgood

Item of Interest, Levi Bartlett

Clipping, F. B. Merrill

Clipping, Mae R. Bartlett

Reading, Gilbert Rich

Question: "How can the question of

finance be best settled between husband and wife?" Opened by Levi Bartlett, followed by F. B. Merrill and Catherine Hapgood.

Reading, Mae R. Bartlett

The next meeting will be Oct. 12.

We are hoping to have a large number present, as there is to be work.

There were two visitors present from Minot Grange. They reported a flourishing grange at Minot of over two hundred members.

with Harrison Grange the last Tuesday in this month, the 31st.

WEST PARIS GRANGE.

The program to be given at the regular meeting of West Paris Grange, Saturday, is as follows:

Singing, Grange

Question: "In what ways can we assist our grand service committee to secure greater benefits for the farmer?"

Recitation, Ellon Hammond

Reading from National Grange Monthly by Mrs. D. A. Ball

Music by young ladies of the Grange.

Other important matters are to be discussed.

### ALDER RIVER GRANGE.

At the meeting of this grange last

Wednesday evening the Worthy Master filled vacant chairs as follows:

Lecturer, Mrs. Etta Bean; Steward, L. L. Swan; Chaplain, Miss Ethel Cole; Gate Keeper, H. E. Bartlett; L. A. S., Mrs. Rose Bartlett. A communication was read from the National Grange regarding the session to be held in Washington in November; also a card from Miss Bertha Cole extending thanks to the grange for flowers and cards received by her while in the M. G. Hospital in Portland. Those contributing to the literary program were: H. E. Bartlett, Mrs. Rose Bartlett, L. E. Cole, R. L. Swan, Mrs. L. C. Bartlett, Guy Bartlett, Miss Ethel Cole, Mrs. Etta Bean. Members not prepared were furnished with clippings to read by the W. Lecturer. After the meeting Mrs. Lucretia Bean and Mrs. L. C. Bartlett served refreshments of sandwiches and coffee, a basket of P. of H. cake and home made candies. A pie pumpkin with a jolly face, bonnet and dress ornamented the table, each member guessing the number of seeds it contained. The guesses ranged from 7 to 235. Edson Bartlett guessed the nearest and was awarded the first prize. Russell Swan received the consolation prize. The correct number of seeds was 345.

OXFORD COUNTY POMONA.

Oxford County Pomona met with

Round Mountain Grange, Oct. 3. There was a business session in the forenoon.

It was opened by a song of welcome by Round Mountain Grange. There was just one candidate to take the fifth degree. It was decided to omit the work until the next meeting. The roll was called and ten Grangers responded perfectly with very good reports. The dinner was served promptly at 12, and the "Patrons" partook of a bountiful repast. At 2 P. M. the Worthy Master, L. E. McIntire, called to order and the meeting was placed in the hands of the Worthy Lecturer, Harold Pike, and the following program was rendered:

Song of Welcome, Choir

Violin solo, Cecil Kimball

Reading, encore, Levi Bartlett

Song, encore, Mrs. Herbert Bean

Address, Mrs. Bertha Konkle

Piano solo, encore, Mrs. Hazel Wardwell

Original paper, composed by Allen Cummings, read by Alta Cummings

Violin solo, Cecil Kimball

Reading, encore, Levi Bartlett

Song, encore, A. E. Morris

Remarks, Mr. Brown

Closing song, Choir

The next Pomona Grange will meet

## GOULD'S ACADEMY

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Several students attended Waterford Fair last Saturday.

Miss Marion Keniston spent the week end with Miss Nina Briggs at her home in Albany.

Miss Marian T. Pratt, who is visiting friends in town, has been a frequent visitor at Holden Hall.

Mrs. Emma Purrington Curtis of Wisconsin was a recent visitor at Holden Hall, the guest of Miss Nellie Whitman, a former schoolmate.

Last Wednesday evening special permission was granted the students to attend "The Battle of Peace." Many availed themselves of this privilege.

"The Nations at War," an interesting book on current history by W. J. Abbott was recently presented to the Academy Library by Winfield S. Howe, ex-10.

The first regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Thursday afternoon. Herbert Bean was leader, the topic being, "What Christianity has done for the World." Three new members were added to the Association.

The first regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held at Holden Hall, Wednesday afternoon. Miss Ida Packard was leader and gave a very interesting account of camp life at Makonok. At this meeting several new members were presented for membership.

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## To the Woman who admires smart style in a suit or coat

Especially the woman who has hunted in vain for just the Fall Suit she wants, will find a pleasant surprise here in our Wooltex Suits.

She will find as wide a choice of good and stylish fabrics as ever—no signs of the scarcity that is talked of in some quarters.

She will find tailored and semi-tailored suits, many suggesting the smart Sports idea; utility suits; and many of semi-formal or dress design.

In materials, she has the choice of gabardines, serges, Bedford cords, whip-cords, broadcloths and other favored fabrics.

And in coats, too, she finds an equal freedom of choice—both suits and coats from the celebrated Wooltex House, whose ideals of style, material and tailoring stand second to none in this country.

## BROWN, BUCK & CO.

Formerly Thomas Smiley,

The Store That Sells Wooltex Coats and Suits

### HANOVER.

An auto party from Mr. A. T. Powers' took a very enjoyable trip the early part of the week, through Grafton Notch and the thirteen miles woods, taking in twelve towns. The roads were in fine condition, and the day was all that could be desired, and with a most excellent and careful chauffeur, Mr. Carroll Holt, the hundred mile ride was an unusually pleasant one.

Mrs. Salome H. Wight from Gorham, N. H., visited Mrs. Austin and Mrs. Bartlett, Thursday.

Judge Rich and mother from Berlin, N. H., were calling on old friends at Mr. Powers', recently.

Mrs. Ross Bartlett left Friday after spending three months with her brother, A. T. Powers. After visiting in Boston and New York she expects to spend the winter in Sumatra, Mont.

Mr. Charles A. Powers has returned to his home in Boston.

Mr. Powers has secured the services of Mr. French from Brunswick as housekeeper.

A reception was held in Grange Hall, Newry Corner, Sept. 26, for the newlyweds, Mr. Ezra Chapman and Mrs. Nellie Howard Chapman. The large crowd and many beautiful gifts gave evidence of the popularity of the young couple.

The Russell family motored to Portland, Sunday.

Earl Davis of North Newry was a visitor at A. T. Powers' the first of the week.

No frost and flowers are blooming at this date.

### WEST GREENWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler and baby of West Paris were at Mrs. John Kennebough's over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Leighton and son, Carroll, of Milan, N. H., are visiting his sister, Mrs. John Jones.

Many from this vicinity attended the Waterford fair.

Mrs. Julia Walsh and son, Willie, of Lewiston were in town a few days last week.

John Gill, Jr., of Rumford visited his brothers, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leroy and children were Sunday visitors of her mother, Mrs. Swan.

Mrs. Julia Walsh returned to her home in Berlin, N. H., last week.

Axel Bryant was in town, recently.

Mr. Curran was in town, Sunday, to accompany his wife and three children to their home in Lewiston.

BY the number of enquiries we have been receiving for the past week from the vicinity of Bethel, we are convinced there are many contemplating shingling and in order to save correspondence we submit prices f. o. b. Bethel

Ex. No. 1	16 in. White Cedar.	\$1.65
2nd Clear 16 in.	"	2.60
Clear	16 in.	3.50
Extra	16 in.	3.85
Extra	16 in. Red Cedar.	3.95

## CHAS. G. BLAKE,

All Kinds of Building Material

NORWAY,

MAINE.

## BETHEL and Vicinity

Mr. W. W. Hastings was in Portland the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Purrington are visiting friends in Chazy, N. Y.

Mr. J. M. Philbrook shipped a car load of cattle to Brighton, Monday.

J. Harold Neal of So. Paris was calling on friends in town the last of the week.

Mr. Benjamin Billings of Bryant's Pond was a business visitor in town last week.

Mr. Melvin Bostick of Portland was a guest of his daughter, Mrs. Harry Hastings, Friday.

Miss Marian Pratt of Reading, Mass., is a guest of Miss Fannie Capen and calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Brown have returned from Harmony, where they have been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Alma Mitchell and daughter, Mrs. Howe, were guests of relatives in Hanover one day last week.

Mr. Ernest Godwin, who has been employed as a guide at the Birsheg this summer, returned home, Friday.

Rev. J. E. Berry of Barnstable, Mass., visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. B. W. Kimball, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cobb of Cleveland, Ohio, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Tuell a few days last week.

Miss Marian Mansfield returned to Smith College, Wednesday, after spending the summer vacation at her home.

Mr. N. E. Richardson returned home from Aberdeen, Maryland, Monday, where he has been employed in the corn shop.

Miss Alice Kimball left Monday for Chococagus Island and Boston, where she will stay several weeks, visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. T. B. Burke shipped a car load of cattle to Auburn, Wednesday, among which was a calf three months old that weighed over 100 pounds.

Representative and Mrs. F. L. Edwards went to Augusta last Thursday, where Mr. Edwards attended the special session of the legislature.

Mr. L. W. Ramsell and family spent the week-end with Mrs. Ramsell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holt, at No. Waterford, and attended the Waterford Fair.

## Embroidery Goods

Table Runners and Center Pieces in Brown Linen.

Pillow Tops, 25c and 50c

Richardson's Rope Floss in all colors, 5c skein

Guest Towels, Corset Covers and Night Robes

Try Garden of Allah Talcum Powder

## LYON,

Jewelry and Dry and Fancy Goods.

Cole Block

Miss Vivian Wight underwent a successful operation for appendicitis at her home, Monday.

Miss Mabel Harding of Greenwood was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Copeland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bean, who have been visiting with friends in Bethel for the past two weeks, left Saturday for Bellows Falls, after visiting their daughter in Natick, Mass., a few days.

The Social Six will hold their first meeting for the season, Saturday, in the Universalist Chapel at 2:30 P. M. It is hoped that every member will be present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown left Tuesday morning for their home in Grand Rapids, Mich., after spending several weeks with Mr. Brown's brother, Mr. N. F. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Brown accompanied them to Portland, where they will spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Little was called to attend the funeral of Comrade Charles W. Gannett at Walpole last Saturday. He was a member of T. A. Roberts Post, G. A. R. at Oxford. He served in the 17th Maine Infantry, was wounded at Gettysburg, and the wound was partly the cause of his death. He was 74 years of age.

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Mrs. Florence Bryant was in Bethel last Wednesday visiting relatives.

Mrs. Angus Fraser, who has been ill, is much better at this writing.

## BLUE STORES

### Time brings changes

Nowadays it is recognized that the best service a merchant can give is to provide best values in merchandise.

We do this—and we do more. We make you feel that you can not only depend upon the quality of the goods you buy here, but that our interest in you lies deeper.

Your good will is secured by giving you what you want at the prices you ought to pay.

And speaking of values in merchandise, we could not ask for better opportunity to demonstrate than is given us by the smart styles shown in our Fall display of

### Kirschbaum Clothes

\$15, and up to \$22

Put us to the test.

F. H. NOYES CO.  
NORWAY

SOUTH PARK

## OUR FINAL CLEAN-UP

After Our August Sale

One lot Women's Black sizes 1, 1 1/2, 2 and 2 1/2. The regular prices were \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$3.50. Your choice now for 59c.

One lot Women's Tan Oxfords, sizes, 1, 1 1/2, 2 1/2, 6 1/2 and 7. The regular price was \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50. Your choice now for 70c.

One lot Women's Tan Boots, nearly all sizes from 1 to 7. These were \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00, now \$1.50.

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.

Opera House Block, Tel. 38-2

NORWAY,

MAINE

## A Wonderful Automobile Value

There is no necessity of paying \$1500 to \$2000 for an automobile.

Here is one for \$635 that gives you all you need.

It seats five comfortably. Has a big, powerful 3 1/2 horsepower motor; has electric lights and electric starter and is right up-to-date in every respect.

This Overland is the most wonderful automobile value in the world.

F. B. Coffin & Son, Gilead, Maine

Agents for Bethel and vicinity

### LOCKE'S MILLS.

Mrs. Clara Brown was a guest of relatives at Bethel, Sunday.

King Bartlett was in Norway, Saturday.

Mrs. Lydia Varney and son, Lester, of North Buckfield were week end guests of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Crockett.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Stowell entertained Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Little of Providence, R. I., a few days last week.

Mr. Stowell and wife returned to Rhode Island with them.

Mrs. Will Moody received a visit from friends from West Paris, Sunday.

Mrs. Bertha Bartlett and Mrs. A. R. Stowell were delegates to the S. S. Convention at South Paris, Wednesday.

E. L. Tebbetts Spool Co. are having their buildings painted.

Several from here attended North Waterford fair, Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Bartlett is visiting friends in Portland.

Mrs. Nina Goodwin was shopping at South Paris, Saturday.

The baby should

Forgetfulness and general symptoms should never be ignored. An infant should not be overfed, as a well child, and a sick child, a fretful child. Give it something to eat, and the temper will be better.

The baby should

Woman Made

E. Pinkham

Com

Columbus, Ohio, up.

I had been sick.

Lydia E. Pinkham

and would get a

I fell over. I began

Pinkham's Vegetable

ten days later I could

hurt my stomach.

medicine ever since

new woman. I now

so you can see what

already. My husband

your medicine had

Mrs. J. S. BARLOW,

Columbia, Ohio.

Lydia E. Pinkham

and herbs needed to

strength to the weak

body. That is why

chronic invalids, recov

It pays for women

female ailments to

Lydia E. Pinkham's

bound.

Some

**The Home Circle**

**Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide**

**SOME BABY SIGNS.**

The watchful mother will take the appearance and actions as a guide given her by nature, by which a little baby unable to talk can tell her when anything is wrong. There are certain signs which should be noted and should be communicated to the doctor who has the little one in charge.

A little baby who cries need not be seriously ill. Frequently a slight ease of indigestion may be the cause. Hunger, uncomfortable clothing, a harmful necessary pin doing deadly work out of sight, has caused many babies to cry insistently, "for no reason whatever." Indeed, if there seems to be no reason for the constant crying, undress the baby and you will probably find the cause.

A loss of appetite occurs when there is a fever or disorders of the mind. Watch the baby when he is breathing nostrils or open mouth shows difficulty in respiration.

There is no such thing as a "ach cough." A coughing when able is generally traceable to lungs. If a sign when teething it looks to the lungs.

**\* \* \*****WOMEN OUTDOORS AND IN.**

Reading on the one hand lamentations because the young women of the day are too athletic, that they have lost grace and charm and ladyhood, and on the other that women do not know how to play and have lost much with the splendid out-of-doors, the reader is driven to ask for more light. Perhaps the fact is that when girls do like to athletics they do so with exactly the same qualities of tenacity and responsibility which a writer ascribes to the non-playing women in an article in Good Housekeeping.

If the baby frowns, has twitching eyelids or a drawn upper lip, it is probably in pain.

The rubbing of the little ear by the baby may be an effort to point out that pain in the ear is present.

An open mouth indicates adenoids or enlarged tonsils.

If there is delayed dentition, a lack of nutrition may be the cause. Consult a physician and have the diet changed.

If in nursing a baby cannot retain the nipple and cries, a sore mouth may be the reason. It may also be tongue-tied.

Look seriously into all skin eruptions. They may be of minor importance, but they may be indications of a grave disturbance of the system.

The blue lips may be a sign of heart trouble or a temporary disturbed circulation.

Flushed face or high color in the cheeks suggests fever. A rectal thermometer is the only reliable guide for taking temperature in this case.

These signs are little, but of great importance to a mother eager to be forewarned.

**\* \* \*****CARING FOR THE BABIES.**

Forgetfulness and irritability are generally symptoms of ill-health, and should never be recklessly or lightly rated. An irresistible disposition in children should not be dealt with by punishment, as a well child is a happy child, and a sick child is inevitably a fretful child. Divert the child's mind; give it something else to think of and the temper will improve.

The baby should be encouraged to

**AFTER SIX YEARS OF SUFFERING**

**Woman Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.**

Columbus, Ohio.—"I had almost given up. I had been sick for six years with lame troubles and nervousness. I had a pain in my right side and could not eat anything without hurting my stomach. I could not drink cold water at all nor eat any kind of raw fruit, nor fresh meat nor chicken. From 128 pounds I went to 118 and would get so weak at times that I fell over. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and ten days later I could eat and it did not hurt my stomach. I have taken the medicine ever since and I feel like a new woman. I now weigh 127 pounds so you can see what it has done for me already. My husband says he knows your medicine has saved my life."—Mrs. J. S. BARLOW, 1024 South 4th St., Columbus, Ohio.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound contains just the virtues of roots and herbs needed to restore health and strength to the weakened organs of the body. That is why Mrs. Barlow, a chronic invalid, recovered so completely.

It pays for women suffering from any female ailments to insist upon having Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

A portrait of Lydia E. Pinkham, the founder of the compound, is shown in a small inset.

**DO YOU KNOW THAT**

The Constitution of the United States doesn't mention health?

Proscription in sanitary reform is the thief of health?

A book on "Exercise and Health" may be had free for the asking from the U. S. Public Health Service.

Not everybody can achieve greatness but everybody can be clean!

If you sow a hygienic habit you reap health—reap health and you attain longevity?

Railway cars would be sanitary if it weren't for the people in them?

America's typhoid fever bill is more than \$20,000,000 a year?

The full dinner pail is the enemy of tuberculosis?

It is dangerous to put anything into the mouth except food and drink?

Sanitary instruction is even more important than sanitary legislation?

The U. S. Public Health Service issues free bulletins on tuberculosis?

The continuous liberal use of alcohol beverages lowers efficiency and menaces longevity?

Moderate exercise in the open air prolongs life?

"Aloud breathing" makes children stupid?

Fish cannot live in foul water nor man in foul air?

Smallpox is wholly preventable?



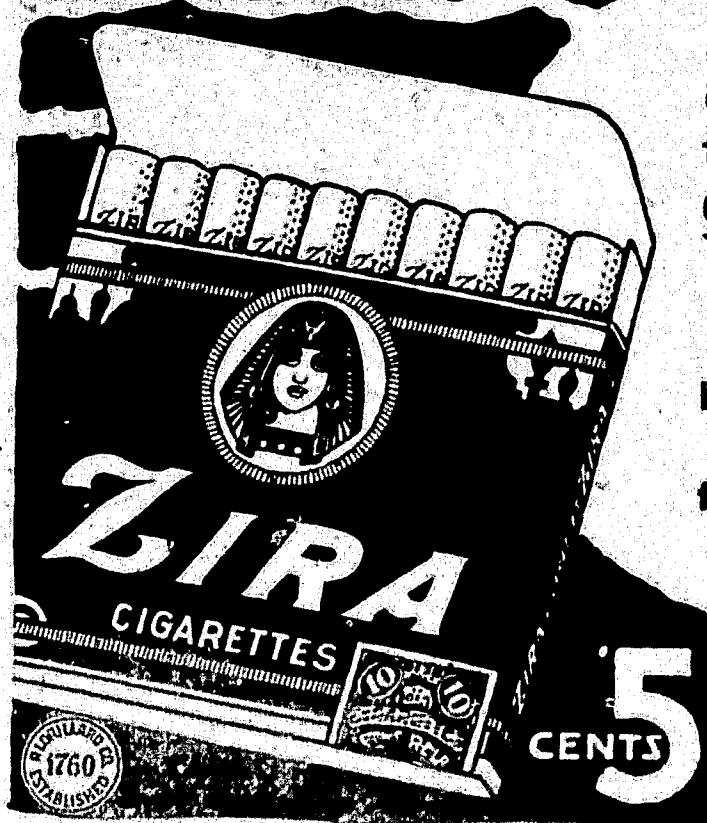
**There never has been a great cigarette success that wasn't based on BETTER QUALITY.**

**ZIRA proves it!**

**In four years ZIRA has reached the head of the procession.**

**Why? Better tobacco made them famous.**

**The MILDEST Cigarette.**



**5 CENTS**

**BETTER TOBACCO MADE THEM FAMOUS**

**CANTON**

Miss Alice Norton of Boston is a guest of her uncle, J. W. Thompson, and family of Canton.

Mrs. Helen A. Eastman is a guest of her sister, Mrs. W. E. Murton, of Andover, also relatives at Bethel.

Mrs. Bella Gibbs of Livermore Falls is at work for Mrs. Guy Boothby.

Byron C. Waite has been on the sick list for a few days.

Miss Lena Ingerson of Buckfield has charge of the central telephone station at Canton.

Frank Brooks of Lewiston has been a guest of M. B. Packard and wife.

Mrs. Dexter Gurney of Hartford is at the C. M. G. Hospital for treatment. S. B. Ellis was in Portland, Thursday.

George Glover and family are moving to New Gloucester, where he has purchased a farm.

Principal Donald B. Partridge went to Norway, Sunday, to visit his mother, Mrs. Frances Partridge, who is in poor health.

A conference of the superintendents of schools in this vicinity will be held at the Grange Hall, Canton, next Friday, when good speakers will address the meeting. A fine dinner will be furnished by Canton Grange.

Alfred H. Kildner of Canton Point has been ill for the past five weeks.

Dr. Young of the State Board of Health was called on the case as the physician did not agree as to the cause of his illness. It was thought best to quarantine the house and also fumigate for the safety of the public.

Mrs. Alice Strout of Buxtonville is at work for Mrs. George Brown of Hartford.

A pleasant meeting of the Universalist Circle was held with Mrs. Wm. K. DeConcini, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. James W. Bicknell will be hostess in two weeks.

The friends in Canton of Mrs. W. J. Twort will be pained to hear of her death which occurred at her home in Haverhill, Mass., after a long period of ill health. Rev. W. J. Twort was a former pastor of the Free Baptist

church of Canton.

Miss Millie Russell of Dixfield was at the store of Miss N. E. Thompson, Saturday, with a line of fall millinery.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Nulty of Buckfield have been guests of their daughter, Mrs. R. W. Bicknell.

Swasey Wadlin has entered the U. of M.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Poor and child of Andover have been guests of his cousin, Mrs. O. M. Richardson, and family at Pinewood.

Mrs. Julia E. Moore and two children have been guests of Mrs. Oscar E. Hardy and family.

Mrs. Lucy Elliott has returned home from the C. M. G. Hospital, much improved in health.

Mrs. Amy Lavorgna of Bethel has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marco Lavorgna.

Rev. J. B. Cox of Madison, State missionary, preached at the United Baptist church, Sunday.

Dorothy Morse has returned home from a private hospital in Portland and is doing fine.

A. S. Bicknell was at Lewiston, Thursday.

Quite a delegation from Canton attended the fair at Farmington.

Mrs. J. H. Clark of Gilberville is caring for the infant child of Mike Onofrio.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Briggs of Auburn have been guests of their son, P. Wilbur Briggs and John Briggs, thoroughly worked in. If manure is not available, 20 pounds of bone meal

for each 1,000 square feet may be substituted. If the lawn site is of stiff clay both sand and humus or decayed vegetable matter must be worked in if a good turf is to be secured. There is little danger of using too much of either of these materials. Light sandy soils should have clay and humus worked in to increase their water-holding capacity. The humus may be supplied in the form

of manure compost or soil from manure beds at the rate of one-half ton

for 1,000 square feet of area. After the proper constituents are supplied the lawn soil should be thoroughly stirred and fined. This preparation should begin several weeks before seedling time to allow sufficient time for the ground

**MAKING A NEW LAWN.**

September Best Time for Planting in North Central and Middle Atlantic States.

The early part of September is the best time for sowing a new lawn in the States south of New England and north of the Potomac and Ohio Rivers, according to plant specialists of the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Likewise, the repairing of lawns in this region is much more likely to be successful if undertaken in the early autumn rather than in the early spring. The reason is that summer and fall planting is preferable where climatic conditions will permit it that young grass does not stool well in spring and summer and is not aggressive enough during these seasons to combat weeds. In the northern tier of States and New England these conditions do not hold, and spring is the best time for lawn work. At that time in the extreme North the soil is more open than later in the season and offers a better seed bed.

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child of Andover have been guests of his cousin, Mrs. O. M. Richardson, and family at Pinewood.

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and fined. This preparation should be

begun several weeks before seedling time

to allow sufficient time for the ground

to settle and for weed seeds to germinate.

Kentucky blue grass is, in general, the most desirable turf-forming grass for lawn use in the northern part of the United States. For best results it usually is made the predominant ingredient in mixtures containing also the seeds of several other grasses and white clover. A mixture found satisfactory by department specialists consists of 17 parts of Kentucky blue grass, 4 parts reseeded redtop, 3 parts perennial ryegrass, and 1 part white clover. These planting lawns must not make the mistake of sowing their seed too thinly, for a thick stand of grass is essential at the beginning. From 4 to 5 pounds of the above mixture should be sown for each 1,000 square feet of area. The seed may be covered over a small area by hand raking, or, on a large area, by a weeder. After the seeds are covered the planted area may be rolled lightly.

A stuck pig squeals, a lit dog yelps, and the guilty man is always seeing a</p





**For Sale**  
**Great Stock and Timber**  
**Farm**

200 acres, cuts 100 tons, No. 1 hay, only 2 miles from R. R. town in one of Oxford County's best FARMING DISTRICTS, 25,000 PINE TIMBER, plenty of hardwood, pasture for 40 head, BUILDINGS IN first-class repair, running spring water to both house and barn; DWELLING has 11 nice rooms, BARN 51x60, 16x40 head. Also included—a small dwelling for rent for hired help. This entire property for \$6,500, one-half down. Send for photos.

THE DENNIS PIKE REAL ESTATE AGENCY,  
Norway, Maine.

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Attorneys-at-Law,  
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LUCIAN W. BLANCHARD,  
Counselor-at-Law,  
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Phone 2252R Hours: 9-12  
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Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat and Fitting of  
Glasses Exclusively.  
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Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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RAILROAD

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SITES FOR SUMMER HOTELS  
AND CAMPS.

Located on the line of  
MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD  
give opportunity to those desiring to  
make a change in location for a  
new start in life.

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WATER POWERS,  
UNLIMITED RAW MATERIAL  
AND  
GOOD FARMING LAND  
Await development.

Communications regarding locations  
are invited and will receive attention  
when addressed to any agent of the  
MAINE CENTRAL or to

INDUSTRIAL BUREAU,  
MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD,  
PORTLAND, MAINE.

POINTER FOR LOCAL MER-  
CHANT.

The advertising manager of one of the  
biggest mail-order houses in the  
country is a talk before the members  
of an advertising club recently gave  
some interesting information on how  
they started each of their business.  
He said:

"We have a man whose duty it is  
to read each week the country news  
papers from all over the country.

"There is not a paper of any conse-  
quence in our trade territory that our  
bureau does not get. This bureau looks  
over these papers and where we find a  
item where the merchants are not ad-  
vertising in the local paper, we imme-  
diately feed that territory with our  
literature. It always brings results far  
in excess of the same effort put forth  
in territory where local merchants use  
their local paper."

That is about the size of the mail-  
order situation. The local merchant  
who does not see his local paper for  
advertising has only himself to blame  
when he loses his local business goes  
by the mail-order route to New York  
and Chicago.—*Advertisement*.

**POEMS WORTH  
READING**

OCTOBER.

Albert E. Vassar.  
Dear October! Grand October!  
Though your days be chill and sober,  
Still we love you in your waning prime;  
For 'tis then the corn is yellow  
And the apples ripe and mellow;  
And the busy stillness tells of nutting  
time.

Oh, October! Brisk October!  
Can't you stay? Why be a rover?  
For you flee as old November comes  
around;  
Of your joys do we remember,  
You've no frost bites like December  
And no ailing days within you  
ever found.

IN OCTOBER.

Have you ever dreamed of a vista fair  
In a land of murmuring pines,  
Where the scent of the ocean is on  
the air  
And waves roll in with soft music,  
there  
Where the gold of the sea beach  
shines?

Have you dreamed of the lure of an  
Autumn day  
Where ocean and forest meet?

The touch of blue in the waters gray,  
The green of the hills stretching far  
away  
To the mountain's dim retreat?

Have you dreamed of a home on a  
shady knoll,  
Where the sound of the surf comes  
clear?

Where the tender chords of the pine  
trees roll,  
And each seems a word from a human  
soul  
That has happened to wander near?

Have you dreamed that this land was  
too far away—  
Believing your hopes were vain?

So, pray come for a single day  
Where the green trees dip to the wat-  
er's gray.

On the sea-level coast of Maine

Lurana Sheldon.

ENTER, AUTUMN.

With breath slow chilled by coming  
cold  
The Summer breeze low whispers,  
sobs, and dies!

The white clouds lose their warmth,  
and evening skies

Take on a paler hue o'er sunset gold.

Fair Autumn's herald

Sweet Summer's gone! The goldenrod

That rules the quiet of the waiting  
woods.

Abundant! He mellow away; in vary-  
ing moods

Now, like, now like from Autumn's fields  
united.

Fair Autumn's herald

Give place! Give place! A new Queen's  
beam!

Regret and Summer dreams can have  
no place.

When purpling Autumn comes with  
quickened pace,

For in her train are mellow days and  
evening.

When Summer's gone!

H. T. Sudduth.

\*\* \* \* OCTOBER.

Oh, the sight is just amazin',

For the woods are all ablazin',

An' the painted leaves are fallin' soft

as snowflakes to the ground.

The hickory nuts are droppin',

The chestnuts are a-poppin',

An' the prickly burrs lie scattered all

around.

The purple wild grapes cluster

With an opulent cluster

Where the hawthorn hides the pas-  
ture walls;

Late peaches so delicious

That they tempt the most expi-  
cious,

Hide their blushes in the grasses where

They fall.

The startled Bob White's whistle

Where the goldenrod an' thistle

Brings the woodcock ridge that's singin'

With the foxhound's thrillin' cry;

An' the chipmunk's snare's a-tellin'

Where the chicken hawk is callin',

An' rattlin' graceful circles in the sky.

October days are hazy

An' they make a fellor hazy,

An' sort of reckless feelin' comes a-  
stealin' through his velv-

For the squirrels keep a-jawin',

At the cross' incessant casin',

An' the partridge is a-drammin' in

the leaves.

Bethuel W. Calver.

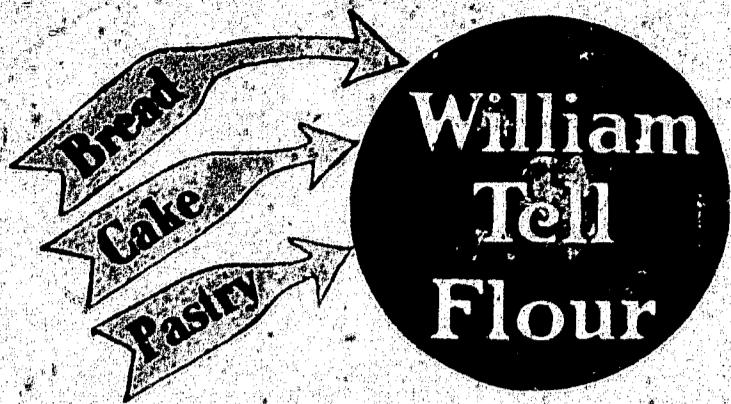
\*\* \* \* OCTOBER.

The pumpkins are all ripkin' in the

sunshine

Of the white-filled air October al-  
ways brings,

And underneath the vines where they



IT takes extra fine flour to make  
all three equally well, but  
William Tell does it, because it is  
milled by a special process from  
Ohio Red Winter Wheat. If you  
aspire to blue ribbon bread, cake  
and pastry that keep the family  
looking forward to your next treat,  
tell the grocer that nothing will  
do but William Tell—the flour that  
goes farther.

**WASTE LAND EXPENSIVE.**

Nonproductive Acres Represent Dead  
Capital and Are a Loss to the  
Farmer.

Every acre of nonproducing tillable  
land should be put to work or sold,  
says a new publication of the Department  
of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., Farmers' Bulletin 745. Many  
farmers would make more money if  
their business were larger, but the size  
of a farm, from a financial standpoint,  
is measured not by the number of acres  
enriched in it but by the number that  
are producing crops, pasturing animals,  
economically, or supporting a growth of  
marketable forest products. Nonproductive  
acres are loner acres, and the money tied up in them is dead capital.  
On every farm, however, there are  
certain areas necessarily devoted to  
nonproductive purposes. Fences, ditches,  
lakes, and buildings lots produce  
nothing themselves, but they are frequently  
essential to production on the  
rest of the farm. Nevertheless, they  
may occupy in the aggregate a consider-  
able percentage of the available  
land. It is a part of efficient farm man-  
agement to see to it that this percentage  
is no higher than necessary.

In this connection, some interesting  
figures are given by the bulletin al-  
ready mentioned in regard to the  
amount of land occupied by fences of  
different kinds. It takes, for instance,  
only 200 rods of untrimmed hedge and  
only 214 rods of zigzag rail or worm  
fence to waste an acre of what might  
be productive land. For the same ex-  
penditure of land one can run 450 rods  
of woven wire and 474 rods of barbed  
wire. Other considerations, of course,  
may make it desirable to use the hedge  
or the worm fence, but the waste in-  
volved is a factor that should not be  
overlooked.

Similarly, farm lanes often may be  
eliminated by a simple rearrangement  
of fields, headlands, or turning spaces  
at the edges of fields, avoided; and the  
farmstead itself—the group of farm  
buildings with their lots and yards,  
the garden, and the orchard—made  
compact. In the case of the farmstead,  
however, considerations of health and  
attractiveness may well justify a slight  
sacrifice of economy.

While a little planning often will re-  
sult in the saving of much land now

devoted to these unproductive uses, a  
more difficult problem is presented by  
waste land—land that is rendered un-  
tilable by swamps, ravines, rocks,  
slopes, etc., woodland that produces  
nothing valuable, and pastures that are  
too poor to be profitable. Some areas  
are, of course, hopeless, and in that  
case they should be left out of the reck-  
oning altogether. Before this is done,  
however, it will pay to look into the  
possibility of profitable reclamation.  
Many untilable fields, for example,  
may be turned into productive pastures,  
or, if they will not grow enough grass  
to make this economical, they can be  
used for the production of timber. On  
the other hand, it frequently happens  
that woodlots which yield nothing but  
a little firewood for home consumption  
are permitted to occupy valuable land.  
In deciding whether such lots should  
be cleared and tilled, the cost of clear-  
ing, the increased value of the cleared  
land, the interest on the investment,  
the valuable value of the timber pro-  
ducts, and the added expense for fire-  
wood which will follow the disappear-  
ance of the timber must all be taken  
into account. With unwooded areas,  
the advisability of bringing them under  
the plow may be determined by com-  
paring the probable cost with the  
market price of good arable land in  
the neighborhood.

Obviously, the higher the price of  
land rises the more incentive there is  
for the farmer to avoid waste in the  
utilization of it. It is significant, how-

ever, that the investigations of the  
Department have shown that, irrespec-

tive of the price, tenants put a greater  
part of the land to productive use than  
owners. The tenant pays rent for each  
acre and he can not afford to have any  
of them idle. On the other hand, the  
farmer who has no rent to pay may be  
able to get along on the produce of a  
purely of his farm, and he is therefore  
more likely to overlook the potential  
value of the part he wastes. By so  
doing he is, of course, throwing away  
opportunities to make money, but this  
is not always appreciated by those who  
have not grasped the important fact  
that the average farm is too small for  
maximum efficiency and that in the  
majority of cases to increase the size  
of the farm business is to increase the  
profits from it. Those owners, however,  
who, realizing this, are operating  
leased land in addition to their own,  
like tenants, are careful to see that  
they pay for no loafer acre.

To anyone who is buying or leasing  
land, then, the important question is  
not "How much am I paying an acre  
for this tract?" but "How much am I  
paying for the acre?" In the new bulletin it  
is estimated that a farm of 100 acres,  
selling at \$100 an acre, will cost the  
purchaser actually \$111.11, an acre if  
60 per cent of it is productive, and  
\$200 an acre if only 60 per cent of it

is productive. As a matter of fact, the  
percentage of improved land in farms

east of the Mississippi is only 60.3.

And west of that river only 50.3.

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Fidelity and Surety Bonds.

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**NORWAY** Tel. 124-4

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**General Merchandise**

**and Grain**

**BETHEL, MAINE</b**



